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## OYSTER **PROBLEM KNOTTY**

Legislative Committee Study it Closely.

THE BREAKING OF THE BAYLOR SURVEY

This is the Question That Has to Be Answered.

**GREAT FEELING IS BEING EVINCED** 

Those Who Get Their Living from the Sea Are Much Stirred Up, and Fear that Their Means of Livelihood is About to

Be Taken from

HAMPTON, VA., August 15 .- "We do of taxes. It's a question of freedom with Virginia to take from us the right to go bounded our shores and take from the oysters with which He d us. That is what you will do if break the Baylor survey and allow State's oyster beds, the property of whole people, to be rented to planters. who is people, to be released to paracash a course would mean starvation to ny women and children on the shores the Nansemond and the James and York and the aRppahannock and the tabeth, and Chesapeake Bay and the ginia front on the Atlantic. For God's e, gentlemen, heed an old man and we carefully."

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was an old man, past his three score en. He was addressing one or two fers of the legislative committee is now making a tour of investigor of the State oyster beds with a to learning whether the contention e planters be true that there is a area of depleted rock within the rairyey which should be thrown of rented. He lives on Tangler Isthat quaint little settlement of en hundred men, women and chiltowhom the sea is a bountiful result, supplying them with all the neles and luxuries of life, or the is with which to obtain them. Ever he was able to run and play he has working in salt water for a livelidishing, oystering, clamming, crabher mark upon him; his form is his face tanned by the suns and of many a year, his hands gnarled notted by a lifetime of hard labor. any a year, his hands gnarled i by a lifetime of hard labor, a trembling eloquence in his hetic earnestness that touched

with which the committee

PITIFUL ALARM. in a state of pitifu think the Commonwealth of the point of depriving them to take oysters from her

dread canterplied the many of them plead their cause; I have seen in their faces and heard in their voices the terrible fear that the means of living is to be taken away. And in so many cases there are wives and children at home.

Well, at least part of the worst they fear will come true. I think there is no doubt that the committee will recommend to the General Assembly that certain oyster rocks now included within the Baylor survey, and open to the tongmen, who represent the public, the people at large, who are at liberty to take oysters from any waters not rented to individuals, he leased to such persons as may care to rent them. Then the tonger must stay off.

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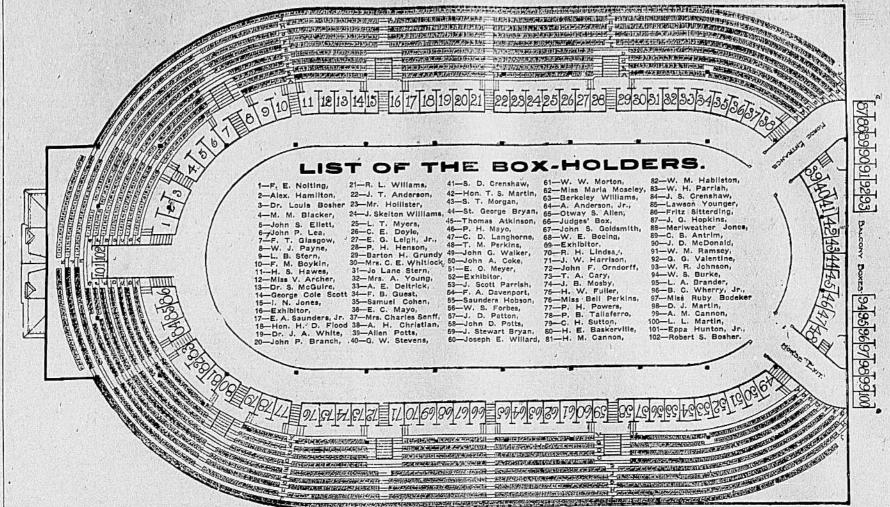
There are two great classes in the oyster country, the planters and the tongers. The planters are those who cultivate oysters in waters not included within the Baylor survey. The tongers are those who take cysters from the natural rock in waters included within the limits of the survey.

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The Baylor survey includes about 225,000 acres. It was made by direction of the General Assembly in 1892-95. It had for years been the law that natural oyster rock could not b leased by the State to individuals. There was continual dissension and illigation over what was and what was not natural rock. It was for the purpose of fixing definitely and permanently the location of the State's natural oyster rock that the survey was authorized. It was made by Mr. J. B. Baylor, of the United States Coast Survey. He spent the greater portion of three years on the work. Under the law ordering it, he was assisted by three commissioners in each county in which there was natural rock. Mr. Baylor is a native of Caroline county, was a member of the cadet battallon at the battle of New Market, and though he has won distinction in the world of science, he is a fervent lover and most ardent admirer of his State. In addition to a character-fatic desire to do his work well, he wished to see the survey mark the settlement, or solution, of the vexed oyster question in Virginia. Everybody agrees that his work is a fitting monument to his zeal.

Mr. Baylor is accompanying the committed on the county in the series.

Mr. Baylor is accompanying the com-mittee on the tour which it is making. (Continued on Second Page.)



## DANIEL WILL FIGHT BILLS

Virginia Senator Opposed to Aldrich Currency Measure.

CHANCE FOR DEMOCRACY

this, the Democratic Nominee Will Surely Be Elected in 1904."

a Washington date line gave an inter esting statement from Senator Daniel. I

to-day Senator J. W. Daniel, of Virginia, declared himself uncompromis mme of financial legislation.

tirement of Senator Vest, of Missouri er of the minority in whatever financial legislation is proposed by the adminis session of Congress, Mr. Daniel avows

subject of the next Congress. It cannot be settled at any extra session called in November or October. He believes it will precipitate a long debate that will cover the whole money question, with its old issues and bearing on politics. He also is strongly impressed with the belief that out of the banking and financial issues that will be precipitated this winter in Congress the Democrats will have a very live and powerful issue upon which to appeal to the country in the campaign of 1804.

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When asked if he was informed in general or in detail as to what is being done by Sanator Aldrich and his Republican colleagues looking to the drafting of a bill, Senator Daniel sald:

"Toward the close of the special session of the Senate last spring I was informed by Senator Aldrich that a subcommittee of the Committee on Finance had been authorized to Mt in the wacation of the Senate to consider the country's financial situation, with a view of framing a bill for whatever relief might be needed. He then said that in his opinion there should be Democrate on the subcommittee. That is all I ever heard about it. Therefore, I do not officially know if conferences representing the Senate Committee on Finance are being held, or, if conferences are being held, whether they are official or merely informal. No

"Would you favor at the next session the financial legislation proposed at the last session of Congress in the Aldrich bill?"

that I was extremely doubtful dency or necessity when it was inted. My reflections have not by opinion toward the Aldrich st presented. My reflections have not clined my opinion toward the Aldrich sasure. I would suppose that a sub-mmiltee sitting in vacation would not a content with so slender a measure as a Aldrich bill, which, at best, is nothmakeshift. There is a power favor of what they call in gen-erms an elastic currency. Many issuing currency against assets, would have to be supported by additional taxation as an assurance fund for its redemption. They wish to issue this currency, but would make the govnt its sponsor and redeemer, consider that a tax on this currency provide a fund for its redemption. The and the greatest enlightenmen

"I am of the opinion, however, that this the country, for only a

financial legislation this winter unless the Republicans devise a scheme radically different both from the Aldrich bill and the Fowler asset banking proposition. He is unalterably opposed to the general features of both measures, and believes that in this position he will have the support of the majority of his Democratic colleagues on the Finance Committee. He says he feels sure that Senator Teller, of Colorado, and Senator Money, of Missispipi, will join him and oppose with wigor and determination any revision of the currency or banking laws that in their opinion would inflate the currency or give increased power and privilege to the banks. Senator Balley, of Texas, who was selected for the Finance Committee at Democratic caucus last spring, is supposed still to favor the Aldrich bill.

AN ISSUE FOR 1904.

In the opinion of Senator Daniel, the financial question will be the important subject of the next Congress. It cannot be settled at any extra session called in November or October. He helievs it will precipitate a long debate that will cover the whole money question, with its old issues and bearing on politics. He also is strongly impressed with the belief that out of the banking and financial issues that will be precipitated this winter in "If the general features of the Aldric

## SOUTH SIDE

Several Legislative Candi dates in Each County.

SENATORS ARE OPPOSED

Brunswick Stew Playing an Important Part in Many Summer Gatherings. An Impromptu Shoot With Good Scores.

BLACKSTONE, VA., August 15,-In Lunenburg county there are already three and another is reported as having the uestion of entering the race under ad-There are three candidates for office of Commonwealth's Attorney In each of the two districts there are our or five candidates for commissioner of the revenue.

of the revenue.

In Dinwiddie county there are five candidates for the Legislature, two Messrs. Bolsseau, Mr. C. N. Rash, Mr. Thomas Clark, who represented the county a few years ago, and Mr. J. E. Young. This latter is said to be the special representative of the Anti-Saloon League. He is a prominent merchant of Ford, and has never before sought political office.

In Brunswick county there is thus far only one candidate for the Legislature, Dr. R. S. Powell, who has before represented that county in the House. esented that county in the House.
THE SENATORS.

Mesers, H. E. Lee, of Nottoway, and J. Winston Fowlkes, of Amelia. Their nominations are to be made in a primary on the 28th of September. In the Senatorial district composed of Nottoway, Lunenburg, Amelia, Prince Ed-ward and Cumberland, there are two candidates, Judge W. H. Mann, the pres-ent Senator from this old district, and

### WHILE HALF ASLEEP HE SHOT FRIEND

When Awakened Fulton Was Glad His Aim Had Not Been the Best.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WEST CHESTER, Aug. 15.—A queer
case of shooting comes from London
Grove, this county. Caleb Fulton and
Samuel Wickersham, aged twenty-two and
Sayanteen years, respectively. Grove, this county. Grove, this county and Samuel Wickersham, aged twenty-two and seventeen years, respectively, are clerks in Robert In Pyle's store. Wednesday in Robert In Pyle's store. Wednesday inght Wickersham was left alone in the building, and spent the 4lme studying a book on telegraphy. He fell asleen and about 1 o'clerk yesterday morning was aroused by Fulton, who had been out making a call. Wickersham soft up in his sleep, took a revolver and fired three shots, one of which took effect in Fulton's arm. In the darkness the latter defanded himself with a carriage whip, and succeeded in knocking the weapon from the hand of the youtil, who by filst time was awakened. When Wickersham realized what he had done, he was terrified, and for quite dwhile could not be convinced that he did the shooting. He explairs when film in this way 'elegraphic characters which I "REPUBLICANS ARE MUDDLING."
"While wages have increased in the last few years," Senator Daniel went on to say, "and employment has been general, the wage earner cannot be an indifferent observer of the fact that the prices of household commodities have gone up in greater rates than his wages, so that he is not actually as much of a gainer as the figures of his wages would indicate.
"And now," Senator Daniel added after a pause, "what I have said to you expresses my firm conviction on this great financial question that the Republicans are muddling. I believe I have uttered the true Democratic faith on the subject; hat least I know it is the faith of the fattle true Democratic faith on the subject; have in Congress than contest to the little House and the Aldrich bill in the Senate. I believe these neasures give the Democrats in Congress an opportunity to show the country that their party and not the Republican party is the one that, should be intrusted with the government. No greater opportunity than this could come to us for 1904."

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# Mr. Saunders, of Prince Edward, who is running as the opponent of the Mann bill. Their nomination will also be determined in the primary of September 29th. This district was, prior to the recent revision, composed of the countles of Nottoway, Lunenburg and Brunswick. There are many picnics, lawn parties and protracted meetings going on through this section now, August always being the month for these. At all of these the famous Brunswick stew is an important factor, and never falls to form a part of the bill of fare. For the past two weeks services have

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For the past two weeks services have been held at the Methodist Church here, the pastor, Rev. G. F. Greene, being assisted by Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Portsmeuth. Several conversions have been the result, and much interest has been manifested.

DEEDS OF SALE.

were twenty deeds of bargain of real estate recorded in the office of Nottoway ocunty during th of July, and other deals con-

tempt to secure them.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church will be given on Tuesday night, consisting of a Merchants' Carnival and Mother (Goose Rhymes. It oids fair to be quite a succession GOOD CROPS.

The large colored excursion which came here from Petersburg on Monday, consisting of twolve or fifteen cars, was one of the most orderly ever seen, and the citizens here are unstinted in their praise of the conduct shown by the entire crowd of several hundred.

One who came along with the excursion was arrested for selling drinks of whiskey, and later fined \$75 by the Mayor, Not being able to pay this amount, he is still in fall.

## WEDDING CELEBRATED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BRISTOL, PA., Aug. 15.—The Rev. Theodore Stevens, pastor of the Methodist Church here, was under engagement to Church here, was under engagement to perform a wedding ceremony Friday evening in which Miss Rita Reed, of Bustol, and Joseph A. Long, of Philadelphia, were to be the principales. When a messenger appeared at the parsonage to escort the clergyman to the scene of the wedding, it was made known that the boat on the Delaware River. Mr. Stevens hesitated at participating in such an unconventional affair, as he is an aged and most dignified individual, but he was persuaded, upon the pleathat all the arrangements had been made for the celebration.

A sister of the bride rowed the boat, and Mrs. Stevens went along as a witness. The bout was pulled out in midstream, where the ceremony was performed, Meanwhile a large crowd of friends

## ARE DOWN ON LIQUOR

Danville Council Assesses Club Members.

TEN DOLLARS FOR EACH

Good Prospect for Fine

Tobacco Crop.

DANVILLE, VA., August 15 .- At a neeting of the City Council held on Tuesnember was imposed upon each member social club in the city which disenses liquors to its members. Since the of the Mann law, there have been a numper of social clubs organized that have cli is obviously to stop the operation of The matter will be taken to the courts

nd the contention will be primarily that ments of the State laws in every puricular. If there were licensed salcons in the city, the Council might grant them a license, or rather inlight impose a tax upon them, but as they cannot license the sale of liquors here, it is not thought that the ordinance will stand. The question is one that is coming in for a great deal of comment, and its decision by the Supreme Court is awaited with a great deal of interest.

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Farmers from all sections coming into the city report the prospect for a large of to bacco in the different storage warehouses that has been at this time of the year for a long time. This is not considered very favorable for the prices. There is a great warehouses that has been bought at adolf to be considered very favorable for the prices. There is a great the section of the bride rowed the boat.

Stovens went along as a without the composition of the park at the composition of the park at the parsonage to establish the park of the prices. The better grades of warppers will be very plentiful, from the process at large crowd of friends the bank.

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The operation of the Dan River Power and Manufacturing Company near the city and the erection of the new dam above the intake for the city's water supply has caused a great deal of discussion. A special water Committee was appointed by the City Council, and they rendered a very exhaustive report, showned that there should be the St. Louis City Hospital from Little Rock.

A the earnest request and in honor of the conductor and brakeman of the train, the mother promised the railroad chaps to christen her travelers with their surpans. The fron Mountain twins will be called Austin Murray, after the conductor and brakeman of the train, the mother promised the railroad chaps to christen her travelers with their surpans. The fron Mountain twins will be called Austin Murray, after the conductor and brakeman of the train, the mother promised the railroad chaps to christen her travelers with their surpans. The fron Mountain twins will be called Austin Murray, after the conductor and brakeman of the train, the mother promised the railroad chaps to christen her travelers with their surpans. The fron Mountain twins will be called Austin Murray, after the conductor and brakeman of the train, the mother promised the railroad chaps to christen her travelers with their surpans. The fron Mountain twins will be called Austin Murray, after the conductor and brakeman of the train, the mother promised the railroad chaps to christen her travelers with their surpans. The fron Mountain twins will be called Austin Murray, after the conductor and brakeman of the train, the mother promised the railroad chaps to christen her travelers with their surpans. The fron Mountain twins will be called Austin Murray, after the conductor and brakeman of the train, the mother promised the railroad

## WORSHIP AT SHRINE OF THE HORSE

Virginia's Brave and Fair to Attend Great Event

ADMIRING THRONG WILL BE IMMENSE

Every Box Taken; Many Seats Engaged. ,

CLASSES AND PRIZES ALREADY ANNOUNCED

All Owners of Good Horse Certainly Come-Concerts to Be Feature.

With the blare and crash of bands and he rhythmic beat of proud hoofs that sourn the lowly earth, and amid the applause of thousands, the elite of Virginia's equine artistocracy will canter into the tanbark arena at the amphitheatre on the third annual exhibition of the Richseen formally opened.

event promises to be the most auspicious the financial and artistic success of the show is already fully assured two months show is already fully assured two months in advance. Every on has been engaged, and every seat will be filled when the grand entry is made on the evening of the opening exhibition. The names of the box takers embrace many of the best known people '1 ti. South, and the audience promises to be representative of the beauty, grace and chiving of Richmond and all Virginia, with notable representatives of the society of other States and cities. Two rows of seats have been engaged already for every exhibition, and before the opening night it will be difficult to secure desirable positions in the great building. Prices for the six rows nearest the arena are \$1.50 per seat, and one dollar each beyond that row. A gennearest the area area and seek alonger seat, and one dollar each beyond that row. A general admission fee of fifty cents will be charged to those who do not get seats, but prefer to view the show from the ringside. More than two thousand soats have already been reserved for every night, and the sale of seats will be regularly begun September 15th.

Prize List Out Now. The handsome catalogue and prize list

has been received from the printers, and will be sent out to-morrow, or can be procured from the secretary after that Entries for the show r 1st, but already enough have been celved to assure a magnificent exhibi-on of the finest horses of this and adoining States..
The amphilheatre is about ready to re-

The amphitheatre is about ready to re-eive its guests. The painters are now it work on the interior putting the finish-ing touches to the structure and number-

nd doubt, as the following telegram

attests: Scottsville, Va., August 18th. W. O. Warthen, Secretary Horse Show Association: Commandant of Marine Corps assured

me on yesterday that you should hav the Marine Band at the Horse Show. (Signed) THOMAS S. MARTIN.

the Marine Band at the Horse Show.
(Signed) THOMAS S. MARTIN.
Besites playing every evening, this famous band has been engaged to give a series of concerts on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and during these concerts the horses and enuipages will be paraded in the ring and some exhibition of their powers given. For these concerts a fee of fifty cents will be charged, entitling a person to a seat anywhere in the hall.

Who the Judges Are. Who the Judges Are.

These judges, the very best and most capable and disinterested to be had, have been selected to award the honors in the various classes on the merits of the per-

formers:
Roadstors-Charles P. Williams, Stonington, Conn.; John Kerr Branch, Richmond, Va.
Horses, Cabs, Ponies in Harness-Chas,
P. Williams, Marion Storey, New York;
Edward Browning, Philadelphia.
Hunters and Jumpers-John R. Valentine, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Tompidns Mcliwalne, New York; Charles Wheeler, Philadelphia.